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# HELPING HAITI



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## Missionaries survive Haiti tragedy

Austin Enns and Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

News for the past week has been consumed by information about an earthquake that ravaged the island of Haiti. It is estimated that tens of thousands have died, even though it seems most of the damage was confined to the capital of Haiti, Port-au-Prince, and the surrounding district.

Greg Love, the uncle of a K-state student, was part of a team of eleven people, who at the behest of Independent Christian Alliance Ministries, were sent to Haiti in order to rebuild a church. The missionary group was sent to Carrefour, a poor suburb on the southwest side of Port-au-Prince, and arrived on Jan. 12, three hours before the earthquake struck. Love and the group were on the second floor of a different church at the time of the quake.

"All at once the floor just started ... shaking really hard, and I knew something was going on. It felt like I was trying to stand on a jackhammer. I tried to run out of there, and it just knocked me to the ground," said Love. "I tried to get up, and it knocked me the other way. I think



The large church they were in at the time of the earthquake, which continues to stand with very little damage (only losing some of the block side walls)

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the whole building swung one way then the other."

Love said according to onlookers, the upright beams of the church swayed during the earthquake. The church had a roof, which Love estimates was 75 feet by 125 feet. He said God held the roof up so he could get out. He was

expecting the roof to come down. The group made it safely out of the building and managed to gather in the courtyard of the home where they were staying.

The pastor, Andre Louis, who the missionary group was helping on the trip, is responsible for 53 churches and schools in Haiti. Love said the schools had let out class before the earthquake so the loss of life was less severe than it could have been.

After the earthquake, the group went back to the missionary headquarters. There were several multi-story homes next to the headquarters. One was flattened like a pancake and another was collapsed, Love said. Houses were collapsed all around them, and the group responded by trying to help out where they could. Three women were trapped in the debris of a residence across the street from the group's base, and, after preparing the best they could, the group attempted to save them. They were able to

rescue the children safely, Love said. However, the grandmother was not freed until the group had departed and did not survive.

"It was overwhelming, there was major damage to the headquarters and people hurt," Love said. "In chaos we were trying to decide what project to do first to try to stabilize the situation."

Blayton Stoltzfus, another member of the missionaries, stated "we had no tools, so we ended up with our bare hands trying to dig through the rubble, and trying to lift the big chunks of concrete to get them out and try to rescue the people in there."

Aftershocks from the earthquake halted the search, but not until the missionaries had rescued two of the women. The body of the third one was recovered the next day.

Due to the desolation wrought by the earthquake, and the fear of aftershocks,

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## Uniting design

Pauline Kennedy | COLLEGIAN

The magnitude 7.0 earthquake that devastated Haiti and claimed thousands of lives left many helpless. 15 graduate students from the school of architecture have teamed up to help Haiti get back on its feet.

The goal of Unite By Design, a non-profit student organization, is to unite students and professionals not just from the architectural field, but from all areas of study, in order to find innovative ideas to assist those in need.

The group is scheduled to hold a forum in the Beach Museum of Art on Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

"What we're trying to do is get a wide variety of professionals, students and people within the community, people from a wide variety of disciplines," said Josh Perez, graduate student in architecture.

Perez is the creator of Unite By Design, and one of three project coordinators.

"We're trying to have an open brainstorming initiative, trying to educate ourselves on what's happened," he said.

Perez said those in economics and marketing could promote development of small businesses, those teaching stress management could help individuals deal with grief, and artists and musicians could influence people's mindsets.

The group is also working to find connections with organizations already established in Haiti. The Global Orphan Project in Kansas City, Mo., with representatives in Haiti, is one possibility for Unite By Design access to the country. Other organizations considered include the Red Cross, Architects Without Borders and Architects for Humanity.

Members of the group want to visit Haiti as soon as spring break to get a real idea of the situation. Lack of funding poses a problem to the trip, but organization members have committed to funding the trip.

"If we don't have funding some of us are willing to pay to go down there," said Jeremy Leech, project coordinator and graduate student in architecture.

"We need to get an understanding of the place and how people live," he said.

The group is just beginning to plan and prepare, but Wednesday's discussion will help people get involved and give ideas. The group also has a blog, Unitebydesign.tumblr.com.

"I am full-heartedly with them and support them," said Peter Magyar, head of the architecture department.



The group of missionaries from the Morningside Community Church of Montezuma (Clayton Stoltzfus, Greg Love, John Maples, and Pastor Andre Louis of Independent Christian Alliance Ministries)

## Purple Wave Auction for Haiti

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

Purple Wave Event Center will host an auction Wednesday to raise money for the Double Harvest Medical/Surgical Clinic in Haiti. The night's events will begin at 6 p.m., and the auction will last until about 9 p.m.

To kick off the event, appetizers and refreshments will be served to the guests by Cox Brothers, Coco Bolos, Pepsi and Flint Hills Beverage. Desserts will also be served by U.S. Food Service.

Before the auction begins, there will be several televisions displaying a Powerpoint presentation with photos of Haiti taken by Amy Pruss, a local photographer who owns Little Light Box Photography. There will also be live music by Muzizi, a reggae band.

Coaches from some of the K-State athletics teams will be present for

the event, and they will participate in an autograph signing before the auction begins.

"Coach [Bill] Snyder, Frank Martin and Deb Patterson will be here," said Tricia Kaupp, a Purple Wave employee. "Some players will also be here for the signing."

There will be several items up for auction which were donated for the event. Kaupp said there will be various K-State items sold, including autographed footballs and a helmet by Snyder and Martin, two tickets for seats in Snyder's private skybox for the UCLA football game and two sideline passes for one of the conference football games.

Big Poppi Bikes has donated several bikes to be sold at the auction, and Zotcis Attire has donated various clothing items. Kaupp said that various other businesses around town have donated gift certificates for the

event as well.

There will also be a 42" Sony television, a Nintendo Wii game system with "Wii Fit," and several photos and artistic work for sale at the auction.

All of the earnings from the auction will go to the Double Harvest Medical/Surgical Clinic, and will go to help buy shipping containers and supplies for Haiti relief. The Manhattan Surgical Team will also receive some of the money to help buy supplies; the team goes on a few missions to Haiti during the year.

"It's come together really fast," Kaupp said. "We all feel better because we know where the money is going."

For more information about the auction and to view some of the items being sold, visit [www.purplewave.com/cgi-bin/pwdetails.cgi?100127B](http://www.purplewave.com/cgi-bin/pwdetails.cgi?100127B), or contact the Purple Wave Manhattan location at 785-537-5057.

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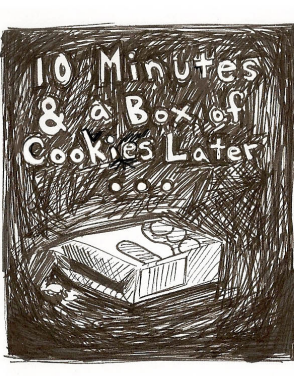
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Feeding frenzy

By Erin Logan



DAILY BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

SATURDAY

Tyrell Lee Dieball, Riley, was arrested at 11:15 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Devon William Davis, Atchison, Kan., was arrested at 2:20 p.m. for unlawful possession of hallucinogen and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.

William James Hays, Atchison, Kan., was arrested at 2:45 p.m. for unlawful possession of a stimulant, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

SUNDAY

Joshua James Pekar, 531 Osage St. Apt. 3, was arrested at 12:52 a.m. for driving on a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Garld Warner Graves, Jr., was arrested at 1:32 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Martin Matuska, 239 Moore Hall, was arrested at 1:53 a.m. for furnishing alcohol to minors and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Viktor Pesek, 239 Moore Hall, was arrested at 1:53 a.m. for furnishing alcohol to minors and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Charles Andrew Olson, III, Fort Riley, was arrested at 2 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Matthew A Collini, Manhattan, was arrested at 2:16 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Information Technology Assistance Center will be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration required.

-IT Orientation: IT Security will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. Thursday, in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Online Tools will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. Feb. 2, in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: The Magic Behind the Curtain - The Educational Communications Center will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. Feb. 11, in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: IT Training will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. Feb. 17, in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Computing at K-State will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. Feb. 23, in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 4, in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 10, in Hale Library room 401B.

and more information, go online to Recservices.k-state.edu or call 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tej Bahadur Shrestha at 2:30 p.m. Today in the Chemistry/Biochemistry building, room 437. The thesis topic is "Heterocycles for Life-Sciences Applications and Information Storage."

The SHAPE (Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators) Program is looking for members. Earn three undergraduate credit hours, gain leadership experience, improve your public speaking skills and inform your peers about being safe. Complete/print off an application at K-state.edu/afene/SHAPE. Applications are now being accepted for Spring 2010. Application due date is tomorrow. Submit applications to Lafene, room 268, or attach it to an e-mail and send it to shape@ksu.edu

The League of Women Voters is offering a \$500 scholarship for nontraditional students for the fall semester. The deadline is March 15. For more information, go to the office of nontrad student services in Holton 101 or visit K-state.edu/nontrad for more information.

The K-State Karate Club is hosting a demonstration of Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karate-Do today, at 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. For more information contact Charlene Anspaugh 785-494-2111 or Maureen Kerrigan 785-341-7828 or info@ksukarate.org.

Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship hosts 2nd annual The Next Big Thing Competition. \$12,000 in cash prizes for entrepreneurial ideas. Orientation is Feb. 4 in Union 212. All students are encouraged to participate. More information can be found at K-state.edu/entrepreneurship.

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# Good Call?



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## Smartphones offer consumers more options

Danny Davis | Collegian

After competing in the computer industry for over two decades and capturing nearly 80 percent of the MP3 player market, Apple entered the mobile phone scene. What it did in 2007 set the smartphone industry in a frenzy.

Apple unveiled the first generation of its iPhone. Since then, it has released two more versions of the device. The iPhone became the game-changer in the smartphone segment of the mobile industry.

Now, two years later, Research in Motion, Motorola, and HTC have all introduced new smartphones focusing on an enhanced user experience to rival that of the iPhone's.

Smartphones differ from typical mobile phones in their data offerings. They feature email support, Internet browsers, document editors, and programs not found on standard phones.

A smartphone's operating system is perhaps more important than the hardware. The iPhone runs a small version of Mac OS X, RIM's phones run various versions of the BlackBerry operating system, and Motorola and HTC use the new Google Android operating system.

"Android is pretty much the hottest phone out there," said Kris Fitzgerald, sales rep at Best Buy.

The Android operating system, Google's answer to the iPhone OS, is unique in its versatility. It is not exclusive to any single manufacturer and features an application store that is open to all developers. By contrast, Apple's App Store is highly regulated and has drawn criticism over its policies.

"The iPhone, since Android came out, has kind of died down in sales a little bit, because the Android system is a little cheaper, price plan-wise,"

Fitzgerald said. "You can do virtually the same amount of stuff on it."

Popular Android models include the Motorola Droid and HTC Nexus One. The Motorola Droid is exclusive to Verizon Wireless and features a sliding QWERTY keyboard to complement its touchscreen.

The Nexus One is touchscreen-only and is available currently for T-Mobile, but Google has announced that it will be open to Verizon customers later in the year.

RIM launched the BlackBerry Storm after the iPhone 3G was released. At the end of last year they released the Storm 2, an updated version of the Storm. In it, they improved the hardware of the original Storm. The Storm uses what RIM dubbed "SurePress" technology. The touchscreen physically clicks when pressed as if it is a giant button.

Customers in the market for a

new smartphone have a wealth of options today. Between operating systems and hardware, there is a smartphone suited for everyone.

When choosing a smartphone, Fitzgerald has advice for customers.

"Don't overstep what you think you want to do," he said. "If you're not wanting to take the time to actually do the learning curve, it's not going to be beneficial to you."

Gartner Inc., a research firm, recently released a report for smartphones. In it, Gartner speculated smartphones would outnumber personal computers in 2013.

Businesses have long used RIM's BlackBerry devices for data management. But new smartphones can do even more. From offering a higher level of customization to diverse application stores, smartphones today are essentially handheld computers.

## History behind K-state traditions

As we draw closer to the 1st round of the Sunflower Showdown on Saturday, it's important to examine the lore of K-State. The Collegian has compiled several need to know facts about K-State, courtesy of the Office of Admissions.

### SCHOOL COLOR

K-State's official color, royal purple, was chosen in 1896 by two representatives from each class, but it wasn't approved by K-State faculty until 1921. Purple is K-State's only official color, even though it's commonly paired with white, black and gray.

### NICKNAMES

K-Staters were originally known as the Aggies, hence the term "Aggieville, USA."

In 1915 Coach Chief Bender coined the nickname "Wildcats" for his football team because of its fighting spirit.

### WABASH CANNONBALL

K-State's unofficial second fight song was the only band music to survive the 1968 Nichols Hall fire. Band director Phil Hewett had taken the sheet music home, so the tune was played repeatedly at a basketball game three days later.

It has become a K-State tradition. Today this song compels K-Staters to rock back and forth in large groups, whenever it's played.

### ALMA MATER

The alma mater, selected in a campus contest in 1903, was written by Humphrey W. Jones, class of 1888. His original song was later altered by changing "KSAC" (for Kansas State Agricultural College) to "KSU." Here are the lyrics:

I know a spot that I love full well,  
'Tis not in forest nor yet in dell;  
Ever it holds me with magic spell,  
I think of thee, Alma Mater.  
KSU, we'll carry thy banner high.  
KSU, long, long may thy colors fly.  
Loyal to thee, thy children will swell the cry.  
Hail, hail, hail, Alma Mater.

For more information on K-State's past visit <http://consider.k-state.edu/traditions/>.

-Compiled by Tim Schrag

### COLLEGE MOM

## Nerves on the rise since taking best friend to daycare



Aubree Casper

"I think you're more nervous than she is."

This is what my day care lady told me Monday morning as I dropped off my 6-month-old daughter, Emaline, there for the first time.

Excited and yes, nervous (although I didn't think it was obvious) to have a semester of freedom from 9-5 to focus on school, which is badly needed after last semester. Being a college mom has been easier, but also more difficult in ways than I imagined, and this semester is sure to be full of new adventures.

Every morning I wake up and think, "Well, I did manage to go to class and keep Emaline at home last semester (ignoring the fact that I am retaking College Algebra because of it), so do I really have to send her off to day care,

sacrificing my own blood pressure and several hundred dollars a month? Sadly, the answer to that question is a resounding YES!

I know I need the time during the day to go to class and study, but I also feel horrible dropping off and picking up my child each day. I do not feel like it should be that easy to pawn her off for eight hours. I constantly worry the day care lady is not mixing her formula right, putting her down for a nap when she needs it or that Emaline is eventually going to punish me for sending her off to some stranger's house with a bunch of rowdy toddlers.

Luckily, over break Emaline blossomed into this tiny little person with her own set of priorities and abilities that helped me realize it was time to relax and let her be a kid instead of a fragile lump of a baby. She started sitting up on her own, and cut two bottom teeth (who knew that something so painful and trying could be oh so cute all at the same time).

I can already tell she's going to walk all over me and prove to be quite a little fireball. She babbles quite loudly in church, blows raspberries at peo-

ple, rolls away from diaper changes (usually halfway through so she's naked which is really cute and frustrating), and wakes up in the middle of the night just to talk, laugh and play in her ExerSaucer at 2 a.m. - which, I know is probably bad parenting, but the kid is out of control in a way I cannot resist.

I never thought I would call a 6-month-old my best friend, but that is exactly what she is. She fills voids in my life I did not even know existed. I know that will change quickly, but she is my life now and I am the luckiest person in the world because of her.

I promise I won't always be this sappy, but I figure a little reflection will help later so I don't feel as bad about any future columns where I complain about her first ear infection or how much her presence has removed any sort of social time from my life. I love her to death, but things will definitely get more interesting as we careen further out of control as I balance being a full-time student and a full-time mom.

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# Road Rage

## Commuters suffer due to neglected roads, sidewalks



Eli B. Neal

Walking to class last Thursday was one of the most miserable things I have experienced recently. If it were not bad enough that I was awake at 9 a.m., horribly cold and faced with the thought of another semester, I had to walk through seven blocks of nearly impassible ice and slush. The first intersection I came to was a half-frozen swamp. I had to jump across a four-foot wide puddle of slush, and then several smaller puddles, to cross the street. The sidewalk was an uneven sheet of ice and I nearly fell several times.

At the next intersection I had to wade through an even bigger puddle of slush that filled nearly the entire intersection, only to find the sidewalk was blocked by a three-foot high bank of snow left by a snow plow. I was nearly run over by a car as I trudged down the side of the street, but they missed me and sprayed muddy ice across my legs instead. By the time I reached my class I was dirty,

wet and my feet were frozen. While the recent snow storms might have created some horrible road conditions, it is far from the only time I have witnessed the streets in this town become nearly undrivable.

I've seen parts of 11th street under 10 inches of water, and Manhattan Avenue so flooded a cop had to block a section of it off. There is absolutely no drainage on the streets east of campus; as a result a storm of any magnitude turns them into small rivers. After a storm, water collects in intersections and on the sides of roads, where it stays until it eventually evaporates, often days later.

It would be bad enough if students simply had to drive through a swamp, but these same roads also get the most foot traffic of any in town. Thousands of students have to walk to class on these streets, and just as I found last week, it's sometimes impossible to do so without getting wet. Even in good weather, the streets in many of the student neighborhoods are some of the worst in town.

Anyone who has lived here more than a month has learned the hard way that a yield sign often means a two-foot dip in the road that you will smash the front of your car if you try to take it any

faster than 5 mph. Many of the roads have numerous pot holes, and the horribly uneven sidewalks mean anyone riding a skateboard or bike at night must either risk an almost certain wreck on the sidewalk or ride in the road and hope they don't get hit by a drunk driver.

I understand local government cannot always afford necessary improvements. However, these horrible conditions are more or less confined to the east side of town where students live. The roads in the suburbs on the west side of town are far better. Neighborhood streets are not only smoother but also drain quickly, and sidewalks are wide and less torn up than those near campus. While one could argue these roads are simply newer and better designed, the real issue seems to be that the west side of town is where most of the town's voting citizens live.

Most K-State students aren't Riley County residents, so there is little incentive for the city's government to provide for them. I highly doubt if the city council had to wade across a dozen flooded intersections to get home or if the mayor's car scraped every time he crossed a street near his house that the roads would be allowed to remain in that condition.

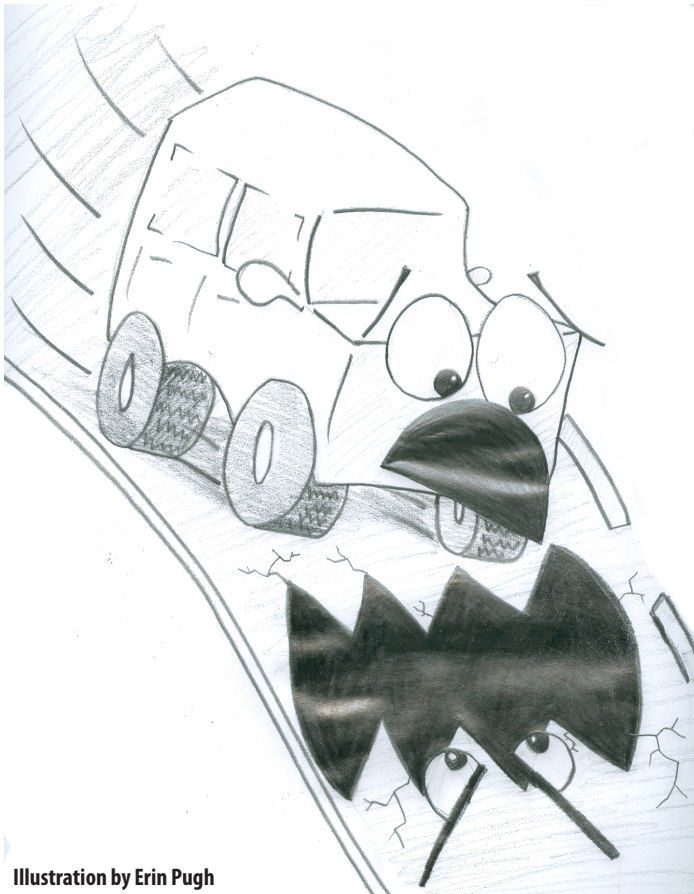


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However, since these aren't issues in their neighborhoods, and since most of us cannot vote them out of office, there are not likely to be any improvements. While I encourage you to contact the city council and ask them to fix these conditions, it's unlikely

they will be resolved any time soon. In the mean time you might want to invest in a pair of rain boots.

Eli B. Neal is a junior in English. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu)

# Toxic relationships damage mental, emotional welfare

A relationship considered emotionally straining, negative or stressful is defined as toxic. These friendships affect both men, women, the young and the old. Toxic friendships are the opposite of a healthy friendship, so why do we deal with such negative individuals in our lives?

Friendships are one of the most important aspects of a person's life and they help us find happiness in our everyday routine. But when they turn toxic, it is best to cut your losses and move on.

There are a few key reasons why even as mature adults, we cling onto these unhealthy friendships, said Lorraine Smith-Hines, a writer for Associatedcontent.com. Companionship is a major component of any toxic relationship, because no one wants to feel alone, even if it means dealing with a negative friend.

Lack of self-esteem or confidence is another prime reason unhealthy friendships survive, because the weaker friend does not have the self-respect to realize it is a negative relationship. Sharing a long history with a toxic friend also makes it extremely hard to end the relationship, because of all the memories and good times you shared. Knowing someone for years, versus a few weeks, makes it harder to cut and run, even if the relationship is hazardous.

There are several questions to help determine if you are suffering from a toxic friendship, but by no means is the list exhaustive. Someone who demands all of your time, energy and attention is in no way a healthy friend, as friendships are supposed to be encouraging, supportive

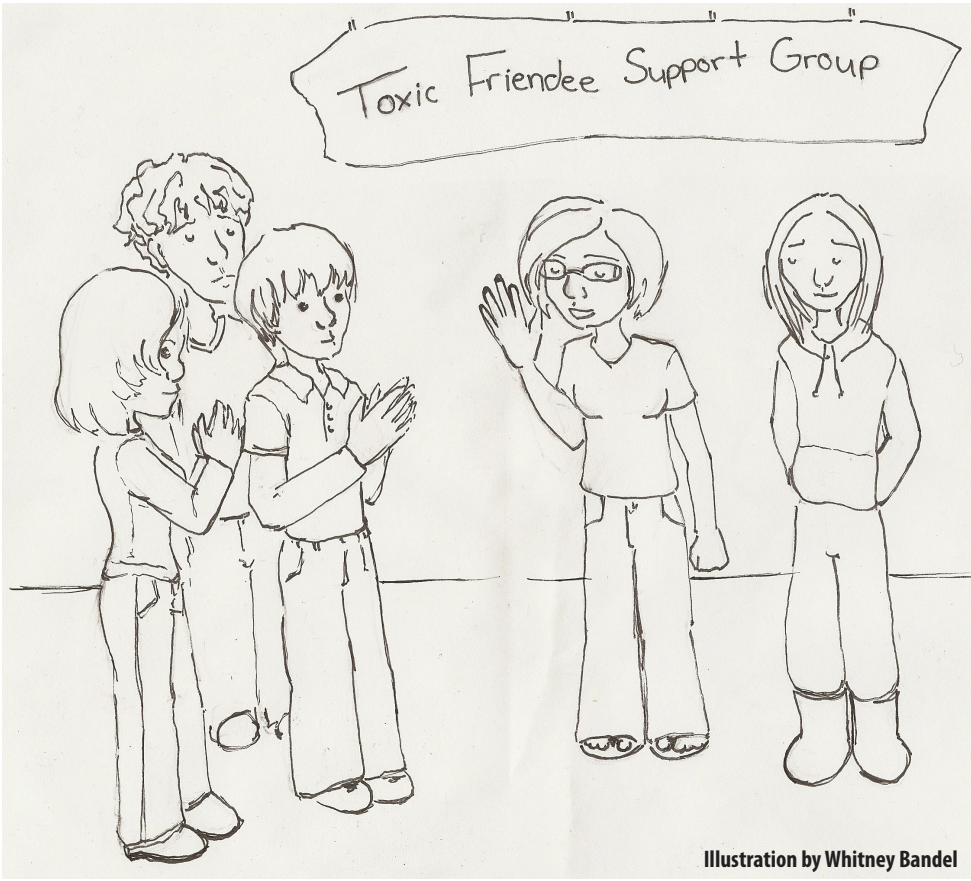


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and most importantly, enjoyable.

If a person is always afraid of appeasing a friend and constantly on their toes to avoid conflict, there is a good chance the friendship is toxic. A "friend" who

says nothing but harsh criticism and negative comments is another example of an unhealthy relationship. Toxic friends take advantage of caring individuals and leave them shorthanded, con-

fused and sad. At the end of the day, you want your friend's respect and care, not for them to divulge all of their issues and problems with no reciprocation.

Toxicfriendships.org lists ten different types of harmful friends and brief descriptions of each. Among these are "the self-centered friend," "the regulator," who feels the need to control their friend as well as the entire friendship, and "the user," who uses a friendship for their own personal goals or aspirations.

What should be done once you realize you are suffering from a toxic relationship? A person must take responsibility for letting a friend take advantage of them, according to Cbsnews.com. This means realizing this toxicity is the first step to making a change and ditching the negative influence. Cutting off the friendship may seem harsh, but in some cases it is the only option.

Those who initiate toxic relationships do not deserve second chances. Perhaps one day they will miraculously change, but the harsh reality of the situation is that change is unlikely.

These points sound like common sense, but actually recognizing the behaviors mentioned could save a person from the strain of a toxic friendship. Walking around feeling miserable or inadequate is not the point of friendship. Why put yourself through such a gauntlet, when there are plenty of opportunities to surround yourself with positive influences?

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# Prison boats may solve inmate overcrowding



Chuck Fischer

In England, where prison overcrowding is even worse than in the U.S., some political parties are calling for an extreme yet somewhat feasible way to reduce the overcrowding. The Tory party is suggesting reinstituting the ship prisons.

Ship prisons are just like the name suggests, in that a ship is modified into a prison. Prisoners come aboard and the ship sets sail to a predetermined location, where it drops anchor and becomes a floating fortress.

This is the first call to reinstitute the prison ships since HMP The Weare was sold in 2005. It was in operation for eight years off the

coast of Portland, Dorset, in the English Channel. Allegations about unsanitary and hazardous conditions led to the closing of the ship.

How does this relate to the United States? Well, I believe it would help solve our own overcrowding issue if we developed something similar to the prison boats. Sure, it would take some time and money, but after the ships are developed, the unhealthy conditions that plague our prisons would be alleviated due to the reduced density of the prison population.

I went to school in Ellsworth, Kan., where there is a fairly large state prison. A huge benefit to having a prison is the number of jobs it provides. However, there was always a slight sense of fear, knowing there were law-breakers within easy walking distance of a hospital, two schools and numerous businesses.

The prison ships would not take up precious space and would not affect communities the way traditional prisons do because they would neither be on land nor near

an actual city. They would also provide adequate jobs for the nearest community. There would be two to three flights via helicopter or ferries that would take the guards and doctors and other workers to the ship for the shift and then return them back to shore once they were done for the day.

Ship prisons would actually be better than the traditional prison because they provide jobs without striking fear into a community.

Opponents of ship prisons will argue how much it will cost to convert a ship into a ship prison. Unfortunately, to save money, sometimes money needs to be spent. With current technology, a prison ship should pay for itself via the savings of not opening more traditional prisons within a year or two.

Additionally, with less crowded prisons, the guards and other workers will have a lower ratio of prisoners to watch over and control. This will create less stress in an already stressful job and make the guards more effective and efficient. The increase in effectiveness of the

guards will lead to safer, more sanitary prisons.

Another possible positive of a ship prison would be a lower recidivism rate amongst prisoners that serve their sentences on them. I feel that if I were to be put on a boat for five years, I would be much less likely to repeat the crime than if I was in a traditional prison on land. Being at sea for extended periods of time would make even the most hardened criminal value land and freedom.

So a less dense population with more jobs created and a lower recidivism rate would all be possible with ship prisons. The precious commodity of land would also remain for other industries or communities to be built. It sounds to me like the Tories might be on to something. Maybe we could follow their idea and implement this in the U.S. to solve some of our own problems.

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# Sloppy play could doom Baylor game



Grant Guggisberg

Ugly.

This is perhaps the only word that does justice to K-State's game against Oklahoma State Saturday. Aside from a 10-2 run to start, the game was not well played on either side, with controversial calls from the officials and sloppy play from both teams.

The first half brought all kinds of ugliness to Bramlage Coliseum. Head coach Frank Martin received his third-career technical, the crowd spent more time booing than cheering and one enraged fan threw a cup onto the floor, forcing his own ejection and delaying the game.

The second half brought more of the same, with Denis Clemente picking up a technical foul for taunting Cowboy guard Keiton Page. Throughout the game, the Wildcats looked especially bad on the offensive side of the basketball, frustrated by the Cowboy's zone defense throughout the game.

It looked as if they forgot how to pass the basketball. One fan shouted to Martin, "Go call Bobby at halftime!," referencing a post-game encounter with hall-of-fame coach-turned announcer Bob Knight after the win against Texas. Knight offered coaching advice to Martin, saying he would be happy to help if Martin called him the next day. Perhaps Martin should have, because his Wildcats did not have much of an answer for the Cowboy zone defense.

The Wildcats took bad shots, they allowed Oklahoma State to slow down their transition game and they limited K-State's points in the paint, leaving the game in the hands of the guards. Martin said after the game that anytime freshman guard Rodney McGruder leads the team in offensive rebounds, he won't be happy. Nothing against McGruder, who is easily playing his best basketball of his young career, but Martin is right. Especially when facing a zone defense, the Wildcats should have pulled down more rebounds and scored often on second-chance opportunities.

Looking toward the matchup with Baylor, the Wildcats have a lot to prepare for. I would guess that after Saturday's game, it will become standard practice for Big 12 Conference coaches to use zone defense's against K-State. It's the best way for teams with less depth and less athleticism to limit plays at the rim while staying out of foul trouble. About halfway through last season, Baylor switched from being a strictly man-to-man team to a zone team, with head coach Scott Drew looking for a spark to help his underachieving team. The Bears went on to finish strong with a run in the Big 12 tournament and a long run in the NIT, and the change stuck.

Looking toward today's matchup, if the Wildcat guards, namely Jacob Pullen and Clemente, can get hot from beyond the arc, the team will stretch and give more options for post players like Curtis Kelly and Jamar Samuels.

If the Wildcats play like they did Saturday, they will find themselves in trouble. Baylor is undefeated at home this season and played well against Kansas at Allen Fieldhouse before losing by six in a game that was close until the end. If the Bears continue to play as well as they have recently, the Wildcats could be on a two-game losing streak headed into the weekend matchup with Kansas in Bramlage.

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## SPORTS BRIEF

### VOLLEYBALL TEAM ADDS PLAYERS IN SPRING

Three volleyball signees have graduated early and enrolled at K-State to begin classes and familiarize themselves with the K-State volleyball program.

Tristan McCarty, Kaitlynn Pelger and Erin Truett will join the team for offseason workouts and individual training, in hopes of easing the transition between high school and collegiate volleyball, a growing trend among volleyball programs around the nation.

McCarty is a Manhattan native, Pelger is from Olathe, Kan., and Truett is the first K-State volleyball player from the state of Arizona. The team will begin official training in March and will include most of last season's roster, losing only two players to graduation.

# Looking Upward



Johnathan Knight | COLLEGIAN  
K-State forward **Jamar Samuels** (left) goes up for a rebound against Oklahoma State on Saturday. The No. 11 Wildcats will look to bounce back against Baylor tonight in Waco, Texas.

## Wildcats seek to rebound against Baylor

Grant Guggisberg | COLLEGIAN

Following K-State's 73-69 loss to Oklahoma State Saturday, head coach Frank Martin took full responsibility for the team's lack of preparation. "Obviously, I did not do my job very well," he said. "We had all week to prepare and came out here and were not very good."

This week, Martin and the Wildcats (16-3, 3-2 Big 12) got far less time to prepare for today's matchup against the No. 25 Baylor Bears (15-3, 2-2). The Bears run a zone defense similar to the one K-State faced against the Cowboys on Saturday that forced them into their lowest field goal percentage of the season at 35 percent.

At the press conference following Saturday's game, Martin acknowledged that his team was not ready to face the Cowboy's zone defense, even though his coaching staff knew it was coming. "Their zone slows the game down and it just took us completely out of rhythm," Martin said. "We had to get a guy in the middle of the zone and eventually we did in the second half. We just missed shot after shot. We did

not make free throws, we did not make layups and we could not catch the ball. Us not being ready for their zone falls on one human being: and that is me."

Getting the ball to junior forward Curtis Kelly at the top of the key helped to collapse the zone, but was not effective enough to get the win. Against Baylor, the Wildcats will need to continue to attack the defense and find ways to score the ball.

A big game from Jacob Pullen would help. The junior guard has averaged just 15 points since the start of conference play after leading the team in scoring and three-point accuracy earlier in the season. Against Oklahoma State, Pullen shot an ice cold 16 percent (2-12) from beyond the arc.

"I do not know what the problem is," Pullen said. "I am shooting the ball the same way. I am getting open looks, but they just have to go in."

While Pullen and Clemente have received publicity as one of the league's highest-scoring guard tandems, the Bears boast a set that is now averaging more combined points. LaceDarius Dunn and Tweety Carter formed one of the nation's highest

scoring backcourts, with Dunn scoring 19.3 points per game and Carter right behind him with 16.2 points per game. Both players shoot the ball well, and the team as a whole is averaging nearly 80 points per game.

The Bears are coming off a non-conference home win against Massachusetts on Saturday, easily winning 71-45. Their last conference matchup was a narrow 81-75 loss to Kansas in Lawrence, nearly winning their first-ever game in Allen Fieldhouse.

Also factoring into the matchup is Baylor's home court advantage. They are undefeated at home this season at 10-0. The Wildcats know first hand that winning on the road in the Big 12 is not easy, but Martin said his team can find ways to win if they play as they are supposed to play, and as well as they are capable of playing.

"We didn't shoot it well against the No. 1 team in the country and we won," Martin said. "When you defend and rebound and do the things that you're supposed to do, you win."

The Wildcats and the Bears are scheduled to tip off at 7 p.m. tonight.

## Wildcats need changes after 3-loss streak

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

The peace-loving, friendly Wildcat fans have abandoned their quiet demeanors and stoicism in recent times in exchange for passionate fists thrown defiantly in the air and charged curses hurled down to the court. With K-State's recent shift from a winning streak to a losing streak, these spectators, along with head coach Deb Patterson, are unhappy with the team's recent performance.

"I think that was the greatest frustration and the biggest disappointment, is to see the inconsistency in that effort and in that competitive disposition and in that toughness and in that focus and accountability," Patterson said. "I know you get that to some extent when you're playing young players, but you can't accept. The challenge is to sustain it. That is ultimately what will allow you to be competitive."

K-State held a six-game winning streak until the start of this semester, when the tides of fortune changed for the worse. Starting with an away game against Oklahoma State, the team found three successive losses in its books, including a home defeat at the hands of Colorado a week ago. Coach Patterson said blame may have partially rested on the inability of

perimeter players to pass the ball to post players.

"Against Oklahoma State, I'm not sure our posts were showing and wanting the ball," Patterson said. "Against Colorado, there's no question they were and we didn't even remotely think about getting them touches. We just really played very passive and without a lot of purpose on the perimeter in that game; we didn't have our perimeters thinking about our post players. And it just snowballed."

But the team will have little time to find its composure. Three of its next four games match K-State against opponents currently lower in the Big 12 standings, allowing the Wildcats a break in an otherwise stacked schedule. However, the competition will still be fierce night in and night out.

Coach Patterson knows her team needs to make a change. She said sustaining an aggressive level of play could be good, or it could "bring you a season in which you've proven you're not up to it. And really, that is where we're at every game. We have to prove something to ourselves, about our competitive disposition. That doesn't mean we're not going to be in some unbelievable mismatches, but we still have to compete better than we did."



Johnathan Knight | COLLEGIAN  
K-State guard **Taelor Karr** drives around two Colorado defenders in a game Jan. 20. Karr and the Wildcats currently have a three-game losing streak, that they will try to end on Sunday against Iowa State.



# Schools, dispatch, regional council discussed at luncheon

Caitlyn Mason | COLLEGIAN

The monthly Intergovernmental Luncheon was hosted at noon Monday at the Holiday Inn.

The meeting was hosted to discuss several topics, including an update for the centralized dispatch, updates on the USD 383 schools' construction and an update on regional council.

The luncheon began with a discussion about adopting a centralized dispatch unit. The goal would be to consolidate the dispatch units for the

police department, emergency medical technicians and the fire department, and have them all controlled through one centralized dispatch.

"We have in place the technology to be able to handle this," said Brad Schoen, director of the Riley County Police Department. "We were talking more about personnel."

While this is still in the proposal stage and no decision will be made for some time, the RCPD, Manhattan fire department, rural fire department and Riley EMT all agree it needs to be done.

Schoen said due to the growth rate increase in Riley County, the amount of emergency calls has increased 17 percent since 2004.

"Manhattan is the only Class 1 city in Kansas that doesn't have a consolidated dispatch center," Schoen said.

Another issue discussed was the construction on Manhattan and Ogden area schools. There was a brief update about the construction progress at Amanda Arnold Elementary School and Ogden Elementary School.

"We discussed the Manhattan

High School floor plans," said Robert Seymour, associate superintendent.

The construction was approved earlier this year through the school district and includes numerous different projects on all of the local schools.

Both Lee Elementary and Northview Elementary are still in the construction planning stages, but are expected to go to bid this spring and construction should begin in the summer.

The last item on the agenda in-

volved the regional council, which is consists of a number of communities around Riley County. The representative for the council, Kristina Highland, discussed the growth issues related to Manhattan and Fort Riley.

The regional council is considering the possibility of a public transit system to connect Fort Riley and Manhattan, which will make it easier for commuters.

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# Local schools concerned about meeting testing standards

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Despite achieving the standard of excellence for the 2008-2009 school year, some USD 383 educators say they are nervous about upcoming standardized tests.

Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School made the standard of excellence for reading and math in several grade levels. However, Eisenhower Middle School did not make Adequate Yearly Progress on the 2008-2009 state standardized tests.

Greg Hoyt, principal at Eisenhower Middle School, said standardized test scores are organized by student demographics and scores are reported for categories that contain at least thirty students.

## DEMOGRAPHIC CATEGORIES SHORT OF ADEQUATE YEARLY PROGRESS

Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School
Reading Assessment
Students with Disabilities
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Students with Disabilities
Ogden Elementary
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said teachers of all content areas are required to incorporate some math into their lessons.

Hoyt said he is especially concerned about meeting the gradually increasing demands of Adequate Yearly Progress.

“The thing that has me the most nervous is the ramping up in the proficiency level,” Hoyt said. “Last year, in reading, we had to have 79.7 percent or more of students meet proficiency. This year, that goes up to 83.7 percent. So, in an area like students with disabilities, where we were less than 79.7, not only do we have to get them up to 79.7, we’ve got to get them all the way up to 83.7.”

However, Hoyt is not the only administrator concerned about the upcoming assessments.

Principal Jim Armendariz of Ogden Elementary said “everything we do is built around improving those reading scores.”

For the 2008-2009 school year, Ogden Elementary achieved the standard of excellence in sixth-grade math, but fell short of Adequate Yearly Progress. For the reading assessment, Ogden’s demographic categories of “All Students,” “Free and Reduced Lunch,” “Students with Disabilities” and “White” did not make Adequate Yearly Progress, according to the Kansas Building Report Card.

Armendariz said reading is an area students at Ogden Elementary tend to struggle with. He said many students have been transferred quite frequently between schools and 56 percent of the school’s students qualify for free and reduced lunches.

“When you look at a lot of the children that come through Fort Riley and also children of poverty, they do come to Ogden Elementary School,” Armendariz said. “A lot of kids come through here that don’t know how to read, and that is a more difficult subject to teach.”

He said Ogden Elementary re-



## STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School
Reading, Seventh grade
Reading, Eighth grade
Reading, Building-wide
Math, Seventh grade
Math, Building-wide
Ogden Elementary
Math, Sixth grade
Marlatt Elementary
Reading, Third grade
Reading, Fourth grade
Reading, Fifth grade
Reading, Sixth grade
Reading, Building-wide
Math, Third grade
Math, Fifth grade
Math, Sixth grade
Math, Building-wide
Science, Building-wide
Writing, Building-wide

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Top: Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School, Monday night.

Bottom: Marlatt Elementary School, Monday night.

ceives additional federal funding due to the students’ high levels of poverty. Armendariz said the extra funds allow the school to hire more reading teachers for students who need added learning opportunities.

Marlatt Elementary School made the standard of excellence in a number of grade levels for reading, math, science and writing, yet failed to meet the requirements of Adequate Yearly Progress. According to the Kansas Building Report Card, Marlatt’s “Free and Reduced Lunch” category did not meet expectations for the math assessment.

Sixth-grade teacher Charles Hendricks said Marlatt is “working to increase the math skills of all our students.”

“We’ve all kind of stepped up our math training,” Hendricks said. “We’ve done more looking at how we can teach math better, looking at new programs that we can take or try online.”

Although they said it was a nice concept, the educators had critiques for the No Child Left Behind Act.

“Sometimes I question how realistic it is, because all children are

different,” Hendricks said. “I don’t think any child should be left behind ... but all kids learn at different rates and ... steps and stages.”

Hoyt said schools need to be accountable to the tax-paying public that supports them, but said No Child Left Behind has some weaknesses.

“The bad part of the law is all of the consequences that are put in place because they hurt the schools that need the most help and the most support,” Hoyt said. “The consequences just don’t really align with the intent.”

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